

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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February 2, 1963

Strike Flashes-- Labor, Fashion, UN

The N.Y. newspaper strike has hit the UN, too. Delegates and staffers can be spotted reading *The Christian Science Monitor* and the Paris Edition of *The New York Times* while the rack of foreign and domestic newspapers in the Delegates Lounge has taken on new popularity.

(UN Footnote: Gilberto Rizzo of Brazil has been named UN Accreditation Officer, replacing New Zealand's David Exley, who has just been appointed Deputy Director of Guide Service. Rizzo has been a UN Press Officer since February 1961.)

—Clayton Willis

Also around town on the strike: Still another substitute for the missing dailies has appeared — the first standard-sized local paper New Yorkers have seen since Dec. 10. Called the *New York Chronicle*, it is financed by a mixed group of well-fixed commuters,

Next Week at OPC

Feb. 5 — Open House & Photo Exhibit: "India-China Frontier War" Complete Calendar, page 2

even including (says *Business Week*) several N.Y. correspondents for British papers.

The strike and lockout has bitten savagely into N.Y. economic life, states a survey conducted by the Citizens Newspaper Committee. Its findings — covering the first six weeks of the labor dispute — reveal that newspapers themselves lost \$60 million in gross revenues; their employees, \$18 million in salaries and wages; and newsdealers lost \$3.4 million in gross profits on sales. OPCer Paul Sanker participated on the survey team.

(Cont'd. on page 7)



McGraw-Hill's Common Market bureau chief (left) interviewing EEC president Walter Hallstein.

BRUSSELS AWAKENS

EEC FATHERS MAJOR NEWS CENTER

Like Geneva in wartime, Brussels looms as West Europe's hub for business and economic intelligence — despite de Gaulle's torpedoing of Britain's bid to join the Common Market this week.

And U.S. news media are moving quickly to upgrade coverage from the administrative seat of the European Economic Community, the six-nation bloc that now rivals this country in industrial might and population.

President-Elect Bosch OPC Guest February 13

President-elect Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic will speak to OPCers at a luncheon in his honor on Wednesday, Feb. 13. His address will be followed by an open press conference, the first he has granted since his election. Arrangements are being made for extensive TV coverage.

Dr. Bosch was elected overwhelmingly in the first free balloting his country

(Cont'd. on page 7)

McGraw-Hill World News led the way by setting up a permanent news bureau in Brussels last November, appointing Peter Forbath as chief. Forbath formerly headed up McGraw-Hill's Bonn bureau.

Newsweek's EEC bureau opened Dec. 1, manned by Tom Streithorst, who also covers economic and business assignments throughout Western Europe.

Filing out of Brussels for the *NY Times* are Ed Dale and Harry Gilroy. An EEC bureau — short-stopped by the NYC strike — is expected to materialize if all goes according to original plans. Ed O'Toole has been tapped as chief.

(Cont'd. on page 5)

Overseas Ticker



ED. NOTE: Usually Monday morning mail call is an exciting adventure with all those newsy communiques from our far-flung correspondents.

This week, however, our correspondents flung far out. . . and missed us! There isn't even an inch of oversight in reserve.

CORR, FIFTY CORPS. . .

WHERE A-A-A-R-R-E-E YOU?????

Korry Named Ambassador

President Kennedy has named Edward M. Korry, manager of Special Project and assistant to the President of Cowles Magazine and Broadcasting, Inc., as U.S. Ambassador to Ethiopia. He will succeed Authur L. Richard in the diplomatic post at Addis Abbaba.

Korry, 41, is a former UPI correspondent and in 1954 served as chief UP correspondent for Europe after being assigned to the New York, London, Belgrade and Paris bureaus of the news service.

He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a member of the Harvard Advanced Management Association.

**DICK
HANLEY**

PHOTOGRAPHY

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24 EAST 38 STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.



OPC PRESIDENTS — past to present — line up. Starting foreground: Eugene Lyons; Burnett Hershey; Frank Kelley; Louis Lochner; Tom Whitney; John Luter and Dick Johnston. (Photo, Dick Hanley)

Bow to Sentiment And Past Glories

Advocates of both the Old and the New Order in OPC affairs, plus some proponents of pure nostalgia, voiced their views at the "Presidential Round-Up" held Jan. 25 in honor of the Club's past-presidents.

The evening, billed as a bow to sentiment and past glories, took on a somewhat saltier flavor right at the start when Eugene Lyons, the Club's oldest living past-president, proclaimed himself an enemy of progress.

"My administration," Lyons said, "accomplished nothing and I'm proud of it. When the membership reached 150 during my term, we thought we were overgrown. We never foresaw the day when the OPC would become the General Motors of the club business, with a membership so large that ex-foreign correspondents surely must now constitute the nation's third largest industry."

Irene Corbally Kuhn, co-author with Lyons of the Club's constitution, recalled the many subsequent efforts to revise that document, all of which were approached with a fervor worthy of a Biblical rewrite. Burnett Hershey, OPC's third president, read excerpts from old newspaper columns to prove his point that the Club's recent hotly-contested election campaigns have ample precedents.

Reminiscing about the Club's early days, Bob Considine, a two-term president, said members attended meetings as a precautionary measure to avoid becoming committee chairman or, even worse, officers.

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Feb. 5 — Open House & Photo Exhibit: The India-China Frontier War. Panel including Dickey Chapelle, 1962 Polk Award winner; Watson Sims (AP); Paul Grimes (N.Y. Times); Gordon Graham (McGraw Hill); David Low (CBS). Opening of photo exhibit by Miss Chapelle, covering India-China frontier and Viet-Nam. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Wed., Feb. 13 — Special Luncheon & Press Conference for Dominican Republic President-elect Juan Bosch. This will be Dr. Bosch's first press conference since his election. The Inter-American Affairs Committee event will begin with a reception at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, 1:00 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please. TV facilities on tenth floor at 3:00 p.m. (See page 1).

Thurs., Feb. 14 — Open House & Book Night: Hon. Paul G. Hoffman, Director, United Nations Special Fund. Reservations now. (See p. 3)

Fri., Feb. 22 — Sun., Feb. 24 — Fifth Annual College Editors Conference. Receptions and panel discussions Friday evening and Saturday for college editors. Members are asked to yield Clubhouse privileges, except in the Bar, on behalf of their college editor guests. Buffet will be served on Saturday at usual hours in the Bar.

Frank Kelley, our 1949 president, recalled Club sessions at the Old Times Jap Tower where free booze was provided to get the officers and directors there on time only to have the meeting go far into the night because John Daly, who had memorized Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, objected to virtually every motion put on the floor.

Louis Lochner, another two-term president, and Tom Whitney, the 1951 president, reviewed the more humorous highlights of their administrations. The came John Luter speaking for the New Order.

"I, too, have occasional doubts about the wisdom of progress," Luter

(Cont'd. on page 7)

Editor This Week: Larry Schmeidler

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

Sino-Indian War to be Topic for Feb. 5 Program

The war in the Himalayas will be discussed by a panel of Asia experts Tuesday night, Feb. 5.

Participants include *Dickey Chapelle*, just returned from covering events on the India-China frontier for *Reader's Digest*; *Watson S. Sims*, AP World News Editor and for three years chief of AP's New Delhi bureau; *Paul Grimes*, Assistant to Foreign News Editor and long-time India-Pakistan correspondent for *N.Y. Times*; (schedule permitting) *Gordon Graham*, Manager, International Division, McGraw-Hill, for many years Indian correspondent for M-H and *Christian Science Monitor*; and *David Low*, CBS, Producer of "War on Top of the World".

The evening will be a double-barreled event for Miss Chapelle, who besides reporting on the panel, will open a third-floor photo-exhibit entitled "Place of Decision: Frontiers in South-east Asia," including photos taken for *Reader's Digest* on the India-China frontier, and for *National Geographic* in Viet-nam.

The evening will give OPCers an exceptional opportunity to hear an analysis of the India-China hostilities from correspondents who have been there very recently or specialized in the area for a long time.



EDGAR SNOW BOOK NIGHT; Jan. 29: (l. to r.) Henry Lieberman; Ikbal Ahmed Akhund; chairman Anita Diamant Berke; Ambassador Katsuo Okasaki; author Edgar Snow; moderator Dorothy Gordon; S.K. Roy; Santha Rama Rau; and OPC president Dick Johnston.

'ASIA IN THE 21st CENTURY' VIEWED BY PANEL

With *Edgar Snow's* new book, "The Other Side of the River — Red China Today," as a take-off point, a distinguished international panel gave its views on "Asia in the 21st Century" at a dinner meeting at the Clubhouse, on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Representatives of four Asian countries — Japan, Indonesia, India, and Pakistan — disagreed sharply on some points, but agreed in the main that if the rest of Asia is well fed and well-educated, it has little to fear from Red China.

That country, the author of the controversial book pointed out, inherited tremendous problems, and has solved none of them. He criticizes the United States only because it is making it impossible for China to solve these problems except in the most dangerous way. But in answering a question from the floor, Snow admitted that he did not expect that nation to use any nuclear device except for political purposes.

Ambassador Katsuo Okasaki of Japan concurred.

Ambassador L.M. Palar presented the views of Indonesia, and Ikbal Ahmed Akhund, first secretary of the Pakistan Mission, and S.K. Roy, consul general of India in New York, spoke for their governments. With them on the panel

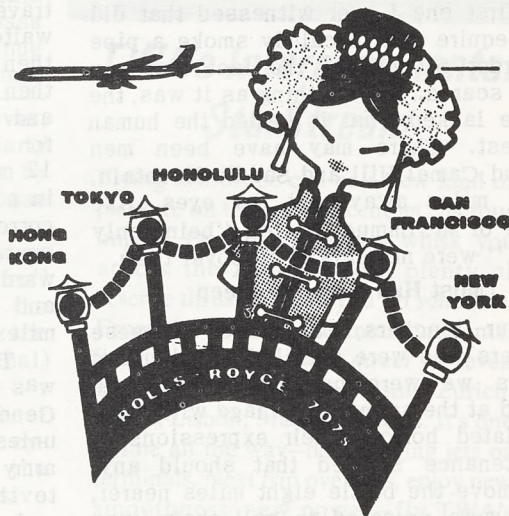
were Santha Rama Rau, distinguished Indian writer now married to an American and living in this country, and Old China hand *Henry Lieberman*, now assistant foreign news editor of the *New York Times*.

Dorothy Gordon served as moderator for the evening, which was taped by NBC for broadcasting, Feb. 5 — 10:05-11:00 p.m. (local), 9:05-10:00 p.m. (network). The over-flow crowd was welcomed by OPC president *Dick Johnston*. Book Night Committee Chairman *Anita Diamant Berke* arranged the program.

Betty Etter

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Hoffman to Speak At Club Feb. 14

Hon. Paul G. Hoffman, director of the United Nations Special Fund and former head of the Marshall Plan, will be guest at a special OPC dinner Thursday, Feb. 14, arranged jointly by the Open House and Book Night Committees.

Hoffman's new book, "World Without Want" (Harper & Row), is a discussion of the whole problem of aid to underdeveloped nations and especially of UN Technical Assistance. It will provide the topic for the evening, with a special panel for the question period.

New IRS Expense Account Ruling to 'Tax' Press at All Costs

Padding the expense account will now be a job to "tax" even the most creative artists among foreign correspondents.

The new Internal Revenue Service rulings on expense account deductions went into effect this month and with them comes a whole new variety of pencil-popping work for the wandering newsman.

Just for example: The "discreet bribe," long an essential tool in the correspondents' bag of tricks is now out as a deductible expense. Entertaining now involves the keeping of a day by day, hour by hour "diary" which a newsman must keep if wining and dining news sources is to be charged off.

Up-date all Deductible Data

While our man in Cairo, Moscow or Rio is hot after a story or while he is dodging bullets or stones in some revolution or riot, he must keep that diary up to date for every nickel he spends.

If the correspondent happens to be a free-lancer, in business for himself, he might have to hire at least two itinerant assistants and have a special steamer trunk made to cart all his files and records around of every lunch, every drink, every plane ride — everything on file in case the IRS wants to see it.

A company man such as a *Time-Lifer* will, perhaps, just have to be more detailed in his expense reports back to the home office. The companies have to be the final keeper of all tax deductible data.

Officers at IRS came up with some interesting interpretations of the new tax laws as they apply to the newsman.

In general, all travel must be listed in detail and travel expenses over \$25 must be backed up with the ticket or other "proof". IRS officers admit this is impossible on most trains and buses because the tickets don't give the necessary time, place, name, cost information, so they'll let trains and buses go by. But how many newsmen go by train or bus nowadays?

"Proof" Limit

All tips must be listed separately under each item as taxi, bar, lunch, etc. Tips can be lumped by the day, though, and can be separated if the total puts the hapless taxpayer's tab over the \$25 magic number. As in travel, \$25 is the "proof" limit for entertaining under IRS rules. If the tab is over \$25, then proof such as a receipt, credit card bill or statement from at least two peo-

ple must be kept in case IRS wants to see it.

And, any money paid to a foreign government official, such as a tip or bribe, which is considered illegal in the U.S., cannot be listed for a deduction. This could seriously hamper the man working a beat in some news spots in Latin America, Africa or Asia where a \$10 bill often speeds up the getting of licenses, permits and visas which correspondents always seem to need "yesterday".

It's in the romantic field of "entertaining news sources" that the IRS wants to really put the squeeze. Actually, it isn't IRS men so much as Congress

of a senate investigation some day. If a news source knows his name must go on file after his intimate lunch with a reporter, he might decline the invitation

No More Follies?

If a correspondent takes his news source to something other than a place for what IRS calls the "quiet business lunch," then he must have more detailed proof ready to show that business was actually discussed. IRS has in mind the night-club, the follies and other such haunts of the more imaginative correspondent. For tax deduction purposes the reporter must list what



that wants to squeeze. Congress passed the law, IRS is just trying to interpret and comply with it. Newsmen might well ask: What about those legendary congressional junkets overseas? Not even the most daring correspondent could top those expense accounts dutifully filed by our lawmakers.

For entertaining, a reporter now has to keep the following information for every lunch, drink, night spree that he lists as an expense aimed at a news source. He must have the time, date, place, name and organization connection of the news source, total bill, tips and — here's the clincher — what, in summary, was discussed. To help the less fastidious, a Washington restaurant has provided Polaroid picture-taking services by lovely hostesses for business or newsmen entertaining clients or news sources. On the back of each picture is a form which lists all the information needed by IRS, giving left to right cut lines for those in the luncheon party. Some restaurants even provide tape recorders as a publicity gimmick.

Having each name of a news source on file, at each lunch or dinner, now required by law, might inhibit some government officials who fear the power

was discussed during, say, an exotic belly dance. But, for tax deductible purposes a story must be there somewhere.

Club dues are no longer deductible as such. The "diary" must list every visit the taxpayer makes to his club for family, personal and other purposes as well as business. The business visits and total expenditures must cover more than half the use of the club or no go as a deduction.

Credit Cards Get Boost

Credit card systems are expected to get a boost from the new IRS rulings but the credit card monthly audits must be backed up by the ever-swelling correspondent's expense "diary". The diary must contain the information as to the name and job of the entertained and the subject matter discussed.

Wives also are looming as even more suspect people on expense accounts. Although the final definition and ruling on how wives fit in on a newsman's entertaining won't be out until next month, IRS says that there'll be a tougher stand on the inclusion of news source

(Cont'd on page 5)

THIS YEAR AT BANFF -- 'SLALOM AT THE SUMMIT'

COURCHEVEL, FRENCH ALPS — The Ninth International Journalists Ski Encounter, sometimes known as the "slalom at the summit," will be held at Banff, Alberta, in western Canada, near Calgary, from March 5 to 10, 1963, it was officially announced here.

The annual meeting, devoted to the encouragement of East-West mutual understanding among foreign correspondents and other newsmen, is expected to involve more than 150 journalists from 22 nations this year.

Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, is the site proposed by the Calgary Olympic Development Association for the Olympic Winter Games of 1968.

European-based newsmen will fly from Paris to Calgary on March 5, in a chartered Trans-Canada Airlines DC-8 jet. American media correspondents who would like to attend are asked to apply immediately to *Bern Redmont*, team captain, in Paris. (61 Avenue du General Leclerc, Boulogne-s.-Seine, France.) Only a few places are left.

Previous international encounters have been held at Meribel, France; St. Croix-les-Rasses, Switzerland; Kranska Gora, Yugoslavia; Bayrischzell, West Germany; Zakopane, Poland; Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy; Courchevel, France; and Verbier, Switzerland.

Choice of Banff for this year was announced by the international committee at its annual "warm-up" Criterium session at Courchevel, attended by newsmen and press attaches of 10 nations. Eric Durschmied, Canadian TV newsman, won the combined standing at the Criterium. Durschmied came to the snowy slopes in between tropically hot assignments in Viet-Nam and Yemen.

Bernard S. Redmont

TAXES (Cont'd from page 4)

and reporters' wives tagging along on a business entertainment spree. This might come as a built-in stag entertaining excuse for the more wayward journalist abroad.

All this is just a preamble to get the harried taxpayer in line for the really big test soon to come when all IRS information will be computer-ized and every expense account excuse will be mutiple cross checked with other information. It will be tougher now than before — but, live it up while you can before the computers get hold of your returns.



Guest Star Robert Nagy at Jan. 20 Concert.
(Photo: Dick Hanley)

First Concert of 1963 Met's Nagy Wins Bravos

A capacity audience of OPCers turned out for the first concert of the 1963 season last Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, to hear guest soloist Robert Nagy, Metropolitan Opera tenor.

Nagy's colorful, brilliant and carefully shaded renditions of *Lieder* and operatic arias well merited the plaudits and bravos from the audience.

Sam Morgenstern, composer-conductor, was accompanist for the program. His original musical composition "My Apple Tree", from a poem by Frederico Lorca, was sung in flamenco style by Nagy.

Jack Frummer, chairman of the OPC Music Committee, presided and was assisted by committee members *Agatha Young* and *Vincent Sheean*.

LET THE MEMBERSHIP BE HEARD!

What kind of programs would you like to attend at the OPC? What type of programs are you in a position to suggest?

The OPC Program Coordination Council, made up of chairmen of all the committees that produce programs at the Club, would like to have your ideas.

The Council, meeting last week, took cognizance of the fact that nearly all ideas for new programs come from the committees, none from the membership.

NOW LET THE MEMBERSHIP BE HEARD! The Council wants to please, and will listen to all suggestions.

J. Wendell Sether, program coordinator, says "I feel our members can contribute much to our program ideas."

If you have a program idea, or a close contact with a world news figure who will be available for appearance at the Club, call Sether, LW 4-3500.



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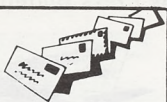
Gordon Gilmore

Vice-Pres. Public Relations,
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LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*;

... I always enjoyed the radio broadcasts of the war in the Pacific back in 1942, by Royal Arch Gunnison. Through NBC, I learn that he died in Hong Kong in 1946. Can you supply me with any details of his death?

The last form of broadcasting I remember him doing was his description of the invading Japanese forces in Manila.

I hope (an OPC member) can give me a thumbnail account of his life after that. Where is he buried?

Lee D. Laughlin

5 Fitzgerald Street
Charleston 2, West Va.

PRESS POOL ABOARD RANSOM SHIP

The freighter S.S. Shirley Likes, which sailed to Cuba Jan. 17 midnight with medical and food supplies for ransom, at press time was reportedly returning to New York with refugees.

Pool correspondents aboard ship covering the activities included: *Time's* Edwin Reingold for the magazine pool; *Life's* Don Uhrbrock, photo pool; Steve Stamford of ABC-Movietone, TV network pool; *AP's* Joe McGowan, representing news services; Movietone's Emile Montemurro, theatre newsreels; and correspondent Allen Boal from Pittsburgh's KQV who has been covering the Cuban situation for ABC, radio and TV pool.

DER SPIEGEL EDITOR RELEASED

Der Spiegel editor Hans Schmeltz has been released from prison in Bonn, leaving publisher Rudolf Augstein the only official of the news magazine still in jail, according to a UPI report Jan. 21.

It said both men were included in a roundup of *Der Spiegel's* staff during an investigation into allegations that high treason was committed when the magazine published defense secrets.

CLASSIFIED



SUBLET WANTED: Correspondent, returning NYC for much delayed home leave, April & May, would like sublet 3-bedroom apartment, Manhattan — or, alternately, house in NY area. First visit to U.S. in 4 years may otherwise be shambles. 2 children; but under control. Will anyone with apartment or lead please write: R.S. *Elegant*, *Newsweek*, Dyroffstrasse 7, Bonn/Rhein, West Germany.

(ED. NOTE: For Classified announcements, please MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon. Please do not give items by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.)

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Taking a sabbatical from her 12-year old "College News Conference" TV show, **Ruth Hagy** left last week for Far East to cover war in Viet-Nam and India for Radio Press International, NBC Monitor, NANA, Washington Post and national magazines; also filming documentaries.

BOOKS: Harcourt Brace & World has just published "After Nehru, Who?" by NBC New Delhi correspondent **Welles Hangen** . . . Largest communist party outside Sino-Soviet bloc is described in "Indonesian Communism — a History," by **Arnold C. Brackman**. Its presentation by Frederick Praeger, Inc. is Jan. 30.

ARTICLES: Next month's Reader's Digest will carry article on American University-Beirut by **Robert Littell**; another on expansion of U.S. banks abroad by **Oscar Shisgall**, and other pieces by **John Reddy**, **Harland Manchester**, **A.M. Rosenthal**, **Warren Young** and **Ruth Matthews** . . . The American Banker had article by **Stella Margold** on new development bank planned for Beirut; she also appeared in American Journal of Economics and Sociology with "Business in the Defense of Private Enterprise."

RADIO/TV: Arlene Francis at Sardi's show over WOR recently interviewed Show magazine editor **Frank Gibney** and **Elaine** ("Forgive Us Our Press Passes") **Shepard**.

NEW POSTS: **Martin Weldon** named director of public affairs for RKO-General Broadcasting. He was former director of news and special events for Metropolitan Broadcasting and news director for WNEW . . . Former veep and director of operations for WPAT **William J. Calvert** named to staff of Dickens J. Wright Assoc., which recently purchased KRE and KRE-FM, Berkeley, Cal.

LECTURES: NY Timesman **William Freeman** spoke on "The Two-Foot Mile" before store executives in NYC Jan. 12, referring to psychological barriers at the retail counter . . . *AP's* **Stan Swinton** spoke on LatAm to Arizona Newspaper Ass'n in Tucson and on Jan. 28 same topic to AP Texas Managing Editors Ass'n in Houston. Then he flies to Australia and New Zealand for 3 weeks to check on AP operations.

HONORS: For efforts in improving understanding of USAF, the Exceptional Service Award Medal was given to **Robert H. Wolfe**, publisher and chairman of board of Columbus Dispatch, at Offcut Air Force Base, Nebr.

Albert Peterson

PLACEMENT



New York City

No. 657 Managing Editor wanted for new national magazine of long established publishing house. Magazine for young informed male readers with quality format. Salary \$9,500 minimum plus good fringe benefits.

No. 658 Lecturer for twelve week Midwest tour starting Sept. to talk on FBI to students. Three months, university-sponsored. \$270 week plus travel expenses.

No. 669 Various out-of-town PR men wanted for major corporation from East to West Coast. Background in agriculture or engineering, with good writing ability. Salaries range from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

No. 671 Leading national ski magazine seeking editor. All-around editorial background plus good knowledge of skiing useful. Salary negotiable.

No. 672 Editor with heavy experience in book publishing, copy editing & book production for large publishing house. Young man. Salary range \$6,500 to \$8,500.

No. 673 Westchester weekly newspaper has opening for Editor with view to eventual ownership of paper. Modest salary, but profit-sharing & capital gains assets.

No. 674 Sales Background: Travel from NYC throughout free world. Contact publishers to negotiate newsprint supply contracts. Attend foreign conventions & meetings. Must be US citizen around 30 with sales experience. Negotiable around \$12,000 plus all first-class expenses.

Washington

No. 661 Assistant Editor of monthly trade magazine's weekly newsletter. Occasional publicity. Salary \$9,000 to \$10,000.

Chicago, Illinois

No. 663 Large New York publishing house wants Midwest district field rep to work on own for technical publication covering conventions, industrial meetings, reporting newsworthy events. Salary about \$10,000.

No. 670 PR man for publishing firm dealing with trade, school and reference books. To get reviews, promotions and mention of authors in press & mags. Reporting to Director Marketing & Advertising. Salary up to \$15,000.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Rosemary Kip, Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone LW 4-3513 (or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.
Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS
ASSOCIATE

TOM GOULD — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, New York. Proposed by **Aaron Einfrank**; seconded by **Darius Jhabvala**.

MARGARET H. HURLEY — Hearst Magazines, New York. Proposed by **Helen Flynn**; seconded by **John Wilhelm**.

DUES TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED FOR OPCERS AFFECTED BY STRIKE

If a member of the OPC is directly and demonstrably affected by the strike, he should make his position known in writing or in person at the Business Office. For those who have been affected, dues collections have been suspended for the present. When the newspaper strike is over, dues collections will be resumed, but not until a reasonable time has passed in which the member will have a chance to catch up on his financial situation.

For those members who may have missed the announcement on the Club Bulletin Board, an emergency news room has been established on the Fourth Floor with typewriters and other facilities for the use, during the strike, of members affected by it and who are working on projects or are free-lancing. These facilities, set up on Dec. 10, will continue to be available until the strike is over.

Richard J.H. Johnston
President, OPC

Dick Anderson Dies, Former OPC Secretary

F. Richard Anderson, former OPC secretary and manager of the Newspaper Information Service of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, died on Dec. 29, at the age of 50, after several months of illness. He resided at 544 East 83rd Street, NYC.

Anderson took up his duties at the ANPA last Aug. 1. Before that, he had been an executive of the Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc., since 1949. He was made editorial director in 1956 and his last service to the organization was as promotion and public relations director.

Earlier positions included NBC picture editor and press writer, 1931-37. He contributed articles to *Look*, *Pagant*, *Toronto Star* and Sunday Newspaper Magazines and was the author of the book, "Getting Ready to Race".

Anderson also had served as secretary-treasurer of the Newspaper Comics Council, was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the International Newspaper Promotion Association.

Surviving are his widow, Corinne; and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Duncan of Miami, and Lee Anderson of New York.

STRIKE (Cont'd from page 1)

graphers Union which called the strike) but it stopped short of asking for presidential intervention.

Publishers seethed and newsmen reflected moodily over their position in industrial unions where they are outnumbered by non-editorial people. Labor writers were faced with a trial of their principles. The dilemma of the liberal newsman was described by the *New York Times's* Milton Bracker in the January 17 *Reporter* magazine.

Representatives of the labor unions and the Publishers Association, representing the nine papers affected by the strike, (with a combined circulation of 10 per cent of the national figure) appeared on radio and television panels to give their positions and government arbitrators sat in on negotiating sessions to help matters along.

The latter were more successful in the dock strike toward which newsmen looked wistfully at mid-week when it was announced that agreement had been reached and the men could go back to work.

Not many members of the fourth estate climbed aboard cruise liners whose schedules were reset by the ending of the dock strike. Most were scrambling around town trying to supplement strike pay by taking part-time jobs in public relations, radio and television news bureaus and on the temporary tabloids.

Meantime, publishers were making threatening sounds about speeding up installation of automatic typesetters and other electronic substitutes for people in press rooms while the Guild had to announce the imminent exhaustion of its strike funds.

One grace note was the action of a state senator from Queens, Thomas Mackell, who introduced a bill at Albany to permit reporters to receive unemployment insurance benefits immediately instead of waiting seven weeks.

And the *UPI Reporter* described a city without papers by writing about "the uneasy feeling many of us have that the back gate is unlocked and unattended. We wonder what's happening in the shadows of the alley"

REMINDER TO OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENTS RETURNING TO NEW YORK CITY

OPCers stationed abroad who plan NYC visits are reminded to get in touch with the Bulletin Office-Information Bureau (Miss Pierlot). Your first-hand information from your areas of work is of professional value here. Also, State-side member-friends would like to know how and where to reach you for some catch-up-on-news toasts while you're in town.

The Heald Machine Company

— a subsidiary of The Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. — has been a major manufacturer of precision boring and grinding machines since 1826. Its machine tool products are used throughout industry both in this country and abroad in applications ranging from simple toolroom work to complete automated transfer lines and numerically controlled operations used in automobile production.

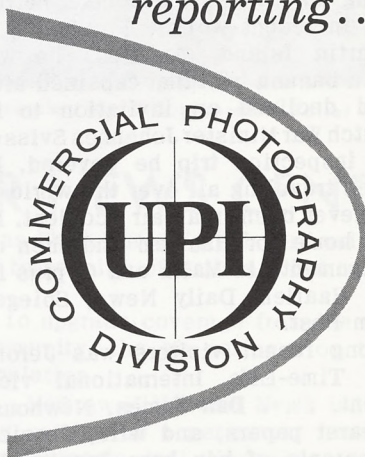
Helping tell the story of The Heald Machine Company and other business leaders is the business of

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OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f.p. 2)

however, is John Francis Lane of Films and Filming of London.

Irving Levine, NBC, off to the U.S. with Joseph Michaels taking over his spot during his absence.

James Pringle, AP celebrated his 25th year with the organization as a photographer in work which has taken him all over the world from his native Eire.

Serge Fliegers, Hearst Headline Service, and your correspondent, Hollywood Reporter, only American press at Third International TV Festival in Monte-Carlo. Richard Lemon of Newsweek was a member of the jury. American flack for event was Rupert Allen of NY and Hollywood.

MEXICO CITY. from JAIME PLENN

The 1963 officers of the Foreign Correspondents Association were elected January 15. They are: Jack Rutledge, AP, president; **John Rettie**, BBC, vice-president; Elsbeth Campbell, Vision Magazine, secretary; Hylda Pino Desandoval, Comercio, Quito, Ecuador, treasurer; Gerald Robichaud, Chicago Daily News, club manager; Bert Quint, NY Herald Tribune, credentials committee chairman; Ivan Alferiev, Pravda, Moscow, finance committee chairman.

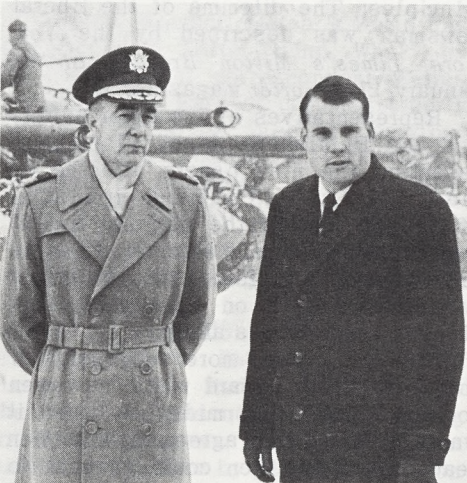
Dutch newsman-photog Wilko Bergmans in bus in southern Mexico that plunged over a 100-foot cliff, killing seven persons and injuring 14. He got first-aid treatment and resumed journey, recalling that it was his second narrow escape in recent weeks. Previously at St. Martin Island, Antilles, he was aboard a banana boat that capsized after he had declined an invitation to fly with Dutch War Minister Johannes Svisser, whose inspection trip he covered. He has been traveling all over the world by plane; never been in an air accident. He headed home for Haarlem and then off on assignments in Malta and Cyprus for Revue, Haarlem Daily News, Spiegel, Haarlem Post.

Among recent visitors was Jerome Hardy, Time-Life International vice-president. . . . **Dan James**, Newhouse and Hearst papers, and wife, Jessica, proud parents of boy born January 16. . . . One day before, Luis M. Farias, head of Mexican government information office and member of FPA, passed out whiskey and cigars at press club in honor of his ninth child, a boy.

Movie actor Yul Brynner host at cocktail party for foreign press here in connection with filming of super-production, "Maya," now under way in Mazatlan, Mexican west coast port, with Joel Hart of United Artists interpreting for the local press. Local photogs miffed

because they were barred from shooting at press conference; refused separate pictures session and boycotted Brynner.

Walter B. Mahony, Jr., assistant m.e. of Readers Digest, on Central American swing, eyeing article possibilities, stopped over here mid-January. . . Paul Good, ABC bureau chief back from Santo Domingo and brief New York vacation.



Ben Lacy (r.) ABC News Berlin correspondent, interviews Gen. Polk new commander of American troops in Berlin, while covering recent East German Communist conclave.

TAIPEI . . . from GERALDINE FITCH

Simon and Shuster senior editor William Clifford, ended a month's visit here ferreting out Chinese talent, especially poets and novelists, reportedly with good results.

Cheng Hsin Hsin Wen Pao, publisher of Credit Information Daily Yu Chichung, returned from a two-month tour in America at the invitation of the State Department. He visited newspaper publishers and offices. Lecturing at Taipei's USIS on "Observations During the Cuban Crisis", he spoke of the role of communications media during the tense period.

Norwood F. Allman, known as "Judge" to old China hands (formerly with the Mixed Court of Shanghai and publisher of the China Press) now executive editor of Broadcast Editorial Reports, Inc., visited Taiwan with Mrs. Allman. Besides a trip to Tunghai U, mid-island, as a member of the United Board of Higher Christian Education for Asia, he observed the work of ABMAC (medical aid) at the MND Medical Center and gathered material for his radio and TV programs. He looked up old Chinese friends and lunched with your correspondent and George Fitch at FCC.

Your correspondent met author Jesse Stuart at a welcoming lunch when he arrived in Taipei for eight days and four lectures at various universities on the island.

WASHINGTON
from JESSIE STEARNS

Author **Elaine Shepard** spent two days here recording interviews with various radio and television stations promoting her book, "Forgive Us Our Press Passes," which is in the third printing.

H. Walton Cloke, former public relations chief, Kaiser Industries, was named senior vice-president of Barne & Reef Associates. . . . Patty Calvin WRC-NBC and Women's National Press Club president, was appointed manager of public affairs for RCA in Washington.

CBS leased the Army Times building to handle their expanding operations. Army Times is moving elsewhere, since sale of some publications less space is required to house their production.

Vera Glaser, press secretary to Sen Kenneth Keating (R.-NY) and Esthe Coppersmith were co-hostesses at American Women's Club reception honoring the new U.S. senators and their wives.

Women's National Press Club annual congressional dinner was a sell-out. Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson headed the long list of senators and congressmen whom the distaff club invited as their guests.

Robert Hartmann, LA Times Washington bureau chief, returned from a visiting and writing assignment to capitals of the NATO countries.

Julius Frandsen, UPI Washington bureau news editor, was elected chairman of the membership committee of Sigma Delta Chi's Washington professional chapter of which Ben Meyer, AP is president.

Committee members include John Cauley, Kansas City Star; Grant Dillman, UPI; Austin H. Kiplinger and W. M. Kiplinger, Kiplinger Publications; Ralph Crosby, Iron Age; John Koenig, AP; Peter Lisagor, Chicago Daily News Syndicate; Edgar A. Poe, New Orleans Times Picayune; Hobart Rowen, Newsweek; Edward W. Scripps II, Scripps Howard Syndicate; Sol Taishoff, publisher, Broadcasting, and Michael J. Marlow, National Film Service.

John A. Cleland, Tulsa Daily World, was elected chairman, standing committee of correspondents for Congressional press galleries. Charles W. Baily II, Minneapolis Star and Tribune, elected secretary. Members elected to serve two years are Warren S. Duffee, UPI; Robert C. Albright, Washington Post; and Philip Warden, Chicago Tribune.

White House News Photographers Association chose Ralph Santos, CBS, to succeed Charles Del Vecchio, Washington Post, as president. Other new officers are Ollie Atkins, Saturday Evening Post, vice-president; Bryon Rollins, AP, treasurer; and C. Ed Alley, UPI, secretary.